ERASMUS D. MOORE, EDITORS.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1846.

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THE REAL PROPERTY.

M. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

We briefly noticed a few weeks since, a Unita-an article, entitled "The Orthodox Dilemma." that the Unitarian writer over-worst dilemma into which orthotency between doctrine and practice—between faith and works. There is first a very high profession, and then a sad falling away from it. There is a public consecration to God of time, tongue, pen, money, motive and affection, but nd hearty. Or if most of the acts of life favor n Christ Jesus, and in whom love in a case in is the governing principle? In a case ing such a confusion of testimony, the judging such a confusion of testimony, the judging lecriminating. Can we expect that men of the rorld-men of sceptical professions and of no robustion, will stop to sift the evidence we fur-

oxy, and defend that, we do not, as it were, re it into fig leaves to hide our spiritu church to plead the soundness of its foundation if it do not arise and build? Questions like these however to pursue this train of thought, but only on to that which is emphatically the

> For the Boston Recorder. "ORGANIC SIN."

en, commit a sin? Or, when we say, or when

It seems a distinguished teacher in a theologi-cal seminary does hold that a government may truly, strictly commit sin in the literal sense. It has been thought that sin can alone be chargea-ble upon a rational scal, upon the conscience, and one day he who commits it is to give account unto Gral and sensing account in to receive according to the deeds done in ent this soul and con science? Is a meeting that can be charged with oin, and be made to feel the charge, and to condemn itself and repent? And is it to come into judg-ment and to be made happy or miserable in the fature life? Is it not rather an abuse of words for theelegians thus to reason and to expound the And is not that kind of teaching ous? Does it not tend to exenerate an ase the consciences of those who are concerned in the government, or who act in a church, from hat personal responsibility which every man is un-ler to God and the Lord Jesus Christ?

puilty of that wrong? Every member of the urch who was instrumental in causing it. The ongful act is chargeable upon every individual sted to it, voted for it, or promoted it. It y or literally be called the sin of the body. Alhough in common language, we say, and the Bide says, the church, the nation has sinned, yet
he meaning is that the members of the church,
he rulers of the nation, and those who have chosme or justified that miscenduct, all and each as sinple members, individuals, have sinned, and they ally be called the sin of the body. Althe rulers of the nation, and those who have chosare as individuals, to be called to repentance, or to receive the reward of their evil deeds.

It is important that private christians should view sin in this light. If it he the duty of all in religious worship, and these duties are not performed, it is an easy way to silence or stiffs the conscience to say and to helieve that the church is to blame, the church is chargeable with the and the plant of t fave the collective duty performed; and to charge

sonal; for though it be collectively upon the whole body, yet none will or can feel guilty but those who were in some way concerned in the breach the cause of Floreign Missions being the cause of Him who has all power in hoaven and

the an aggregate monomer.—can be punished, that has a soul, a conscience,—can be punished, that he may be transmitted to the widow and the called to account by the final Judge of all.

I do not object that it is not proper, in a popular sense, to say a government are bound to be honest and is to blame for not doing right. But there are moral responsibility in the government, as is no moral responsibility in the government, as is no moral responsibility. The responsibility is the responsibility.

The depute to the widow and Armstrong, with the expression of our sincere conditions. Reserved, That the above resolutions be published in the New York Observer, the New York Evangelist, and other religious papers.

Signed, P. Perry, President.

A. Merents, Rec. Sec. small to be consequently this, superplained, and assessment the second professions and of the continuous and the continuous and

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

A circular, just issued by the American Tract Society, states that the new Tract House in New York is completed. It is also stated that in twenty-one years, more than 1,200 different publications, including 300 books, have been prepared and stereotyped, in the various languages spoken on this continent, of which more than 85,000,000 copies, or more than 1,700,000,000 pages, have been circulated. At the same time, more than 2,000 publications have been prepared and issued abroad, under the sanction of the committee, in nearly one hundred different languages and dislects; and \$292,000 have been remuited to various Foreign Missionary Stations, and to societies and individuals on the continent of Europe. We subjoin the following extract:—

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Our limits forbid more than a glance at a single department of our work. **Jmericant Colportage* has become an established means of evangelization. It had its origin in a compassionate desiration. It had its origin in a compassionate destriction. It had its origin in the hands of the people, the appalling fact has been revealed, that an average of not more than about one half of the population are habitual at the sanctuary of God; that nearly one third of the population are habitual at the sanctuary of God; that nearly one third of the population are habitual at the sanctuary of God; that nearly one third of the population are habitual as the sanctuary of God; that nearly one third of the population.

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REV. MR. ADAMS'S SERMON,

body, or of various Branch Unions, especially of one in the United States?

On Wednesday evening of least week, Rev. N.
Adams, by the appointment of the Executive Committee of the American Board, delivered at Park street Church, a sermon, occasioned by the death of Rev. Dr. Armstrong. The preacher amounced as his text, Psalm 116:15; "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." The doctrine drawn from the text was, The death of good men smeant to mice attice to the sight of the Lord.

1. The death of a good man is the last event in the history of his redemption. His death is precious in the sight of the Lord.

2. Although we should not blame the Allisnec, as Dr. Chalmers does, for not engaging in some work of benevolence, such as apreading the good will result from this meeting, yet it may be asked, does not this good consist wholly in the sample of a sent to the same articles of any good is to be done by an American Union, the last event in the history of his redemption.

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body, yet none will or can feel guilty but those who were in some way concerned in the breach of it. Charging a government or society with a fine, is what used to be called "lana caprina", is it moonshino—taken literally. All who aided, promoted or approved of it are individually and separately guilty, and as much so as if committed separately guilty, and as much so as if committed separately guilty, and as much so as if committed separately guilty, and as much so as if committed separately guilty, and as much so as if committed separately guilty, and as much so as if committed as expanded to the charge of the church, for the benefit of the churches and communities, as well as of individuals, we would derivously regard these encessive efficiency as the substrates. If one gives his assent to a public measure, the aim or praise lies at his own door as truly and as fully as if he stood alone in the transaction. Then by what logic will he make good the counterpart, "that the government is under the fullest reaponsibility, like every other individual to be true and hones?" If it is an aggregate individuality. Not because it has a soul, a conscience,—ean be punished, can be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong, or can be be made to feel when it does wrong

in them, by the accidental presence of foreign substances. Dr. Green has found however, that

accomplished all the good which such an atliance can accomplish? What possible need, then, can there be either of another convention of the san body, or of various Branch Unions, especially or

proclaiming the wreck of the Atlantic, and the death of her bushand, was the first intelligence that she received of the afflictive providence. A The death of a good man is a means of glorifying God. The calmness and composite that Dr. A. manifested smid the perils that surrounded him, showed the power of religion to sustain in that trying hour. After he had closed his prayer, he requested the company to remain on their knees in silence, and individually commend themselves to God. Who can tell how many seals were surroundered to Christ st that solemn hour? It is possible that the Lord remembered them, and that on that very day, they were with him in paradise. Dr. A. ranstrong was deeply interested in the instruction and emancipation of slaves. While he resided in Richmond, he was walked by two slave-holders, who attempted to take his lifts, Mr. Adams closed his sermon by describing particular traits in Dr. A.'s character, and by applying the providence to ministers, officers of the country to the abodes of ministers, there to be quietly signed, instead of calling the ministers from their meltitudinous and far distant abodes to sign them in some perstellar spot?

S. In case of an American meeting, is it not season that the season will be ministered and received and prayed for the coming of Christ's kingdom.

elders themselves they could not say this, then
profound attention, giving evidence of a true work
of grace in his heart, and exemplifying the truth, that ho is saved as a brand from the bur

ican Union, to which slaveholders were admitted? Would the great body of New England ministers

within a very short time. Since they resolved to make the result of their investigations public, and applied for the use of the Tabernacle for that purpose, they have taken counsel of Dr. Adams, Rev. Mr. Thompson and others. To-morrow afternoon reports from the labors of Mr. Gough in our city. The happiest effects certainly were produced. The tough-skinned old wine driskers, numbers of them; got quite stirred up—some signed the pledge, a there were half inclined to and at any rate hauled up for a time. The young ladies are determined to follow Gough's advice, to have no wine on the waiter at New Years.

Would the great body of New England ministers ever he a part of such a Union?

8. If all difficulties in the way of a meeting should be surmounted, and there should be an assembly to form such atticles of faith for erangelical christians as a bond of union, yet ought not those articles to be different from the nine articles of the Alliance; for are not several of those articles equivocal and dubious, and therefore not articles of real union at all?

Is an agreement in the use of certain words, when there is no agreement in sentiment, of any worth? To state only one out of several instances which might be adduced—what if we agree to say, "we believe in the right and duty of private judgment in the interpretation of Holy Scripture"—which is one of the articles—what is the value of such a verbal agreement? Does it settle whether this right exempts men from exclesiastical discipline for erroneous judgment?

Does the Episcopalian mean that one may interpret acripture against the 20 articles of his church, and still be a good christian and a good member of the Episcopal church?

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the young men and others that were present.
Such discourses admonish not only the young but
the middle aged, and put thom on their guard to
they disavow the name protestant, and decline to see after their sons, clerks and apprentices, who are exposed to the temptations of billiard rooms, bowling alleys and oyster saloous. These places lead many young men down to the pit of within a very short time. Since they resolved to

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Tabernacle, was a meeting of mourners. Dr.
Armstrong, who has always been at his post there

Gov. Blade has continued his efforts for the pro-The Methodist Course in this country has 37 smmal conferences, 58 standisconferences, 58 standisconferences, 58 standisconferences, 58 standisconferences, 59 time and the West through the week is belong meetings in Presbyteriens, he has a surface of Facts, by the late Timothy Flint. Published by Josha Patanas, 81 Corabill. This little work was written by the author of a solfish and cold hearted point moved for free betaken by simply. The narrative is one of thrilling interesting the five western States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Granvelle College. Reduction in the country. The strength Cities of Facts, by the late Timothy Flint. Published by Josha Patanas, 81 Corabill. Published by Jos Grandules College. Mr. Bailey and Tennessee as the field of examination, he states that according to the census or 1840 blaw whole number of children must now be not seen elected President of Granting of the school at Worcester, under the patronage of the Baptist denomination, and in qualified for extensive usefulness as head of a literary institution at the West.

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Davis, benediction by the pastor.

The Boarow Datty Sux.—This paper, which has been effered. Number of Bibles and Testaments distributed through the year, 19,231; whole number since the formation of the society, 90,730; 16 mative and 3 foreign to suitain a. The editor takes leave of his readers by esting the following stamm seconds have been applied with the Rible within twelve months. Receipts \$6,856,85; 10 more presentable to the need of a little book to place in the hand of South Carolins, Boyd of Kentucky, and Windows minds have been seriously improved. May it quide many such to him who loved and blessed little children.

The university of the past."

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bitterness with which some evil minded men have regarded him is passing away. Certainly he has never bees more heartily and unenimously received here than on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Taylor—Father Taylor of your city, was here with Mr. Gongh, and addressed the addressed the addressed. The position on the temperance question in the New York Recorder a fortnight since, sharped allows of the work of the corder a fortnight since, sharped and the control of the nestest things in its way to know the control of the nestest things in its way to know the control of the nestest things in its way to know the control of the nestest things in its way to know the control of the nestest things in the way to know the control of the nestest things in the way to know the control of the nestest things in the way to know the control of the nestest things in the way to know the control of the nestest things in the way to know the control of the nestest things in the way to know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way to know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the know the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest things in the way the control of the nestest the contr which he (the writer) certainly did not spare in nave ever seen reply, and all forecoth, when "gentlemen rarely graved pages, executed at a certainly, and all forecoth, when "gentlemen rarely thousand dollars. Every var exceed three or four glasses of wine after dinner, and grog after supper is almost entirely discarded!" This is the standard of the gented and elvisfiers is what a pity that Dr. Cox should call the English a nation of tipplers, and how very slanderous such a charge must be.

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thousand dollars. Every variety of here be found, and all the forms of letter to common pehmanship, also the new photomorphisms with instructions, and severa engraving, etching, marking silver w graphic printing, &c. The work is defined.

LOSS OF THE ATLANTIC.

rned the bright visions affection had charished, sorrowed that storms should envelope their sky e sun has deceaded, whose hopes have all periabs Whose sun has decreased, whose hopes was a partial of And wept their departure, none questioned me why; For every one felt that in glorious manhood.

When life is alluring, 'tis dreadful to die.

I thought of the tempest and dark rolling billows That howled to each other, impatient for prey; Of the night that to agony yielded no pillows, And who will the widow and fatherless stay

I looked at those ween in feebleness besiding Beneath the dread terrors, too mighty to bear;— At the crew whose stout bosoms the peril was rending, At him who had soothed his own naguish in prayer, O God, can the pagan such faithfulness spare pictured the moment when, parting and breaking, The vessel no longer could bear up or save;

Its farewell of earth for a home in the wave;-And I turned for relief to the same grace

The Editors' Cable.

Miss Chubbuck is now the wife of Rev. Adoniram Judson, and is gone on a mission to the heathen.

This fact will probably cause her works to be Dewey, the Unitarian preacher from more sought after than if she had remained in her native country. Her writings have already serves a part of the time. He is at p been so extensively read that it is unnecessary to plying the vacant Unitarian pulpit i commend them anew. The publisher will undoubtedly reap a rich harvest as the fruit of his think there has been no Unitarian chapter.

THE CHRISTEAN KEEPSARE, and Missionary Annual, for 1847. Boston: published by Philips & Sampson.

The time will soon arrive when we show a sampson. It is done up in beautifully embossed morocco. utors are some of the most distinguished modern Lieut. Maynard, his friend in life and writers of prose and poetry. These are the death, has arrived at his house in this cit qualities which render it eminently a book for the and serene, having passed through terrific

Da. Hoopen's Physician's Vade-Mecun; or a persence of the process of the "water Da. Honera's Pavascian's Vadr. Mecun; or a manual of the principles and practice of physic; considerably enlarged and improved, with an outline of general pathology and therapeutics; by Win. Augustus Gay, author of "Medical Jurisprudence," with additions by James Stewart, A. M., M. D. New York: Happer & Brothers. Sold in Boston by Crocker & Brewster.

The character of this work will indicate its value to every family, as well as to medical men, and the name of Dr. Honney will inspire configuration of the name of Dr. Honney will inspire configuration.

Laff in New York, by the author of "The Old White Meeting-house," is the title of a book just from the press of R. Carter, New York, and for sale in this city by B. B. Mussey. REVIVAL AT HAMEFOR COLLEGE.—We learn from the N. Y. Observer, that a revival coop on Monday afternoon to conduct the exercises, was siderable interest is now in progress, among the students of Hamilton Cellege, at Clinton, N. Y. Pive or six of the students have expressed a hope in Christ, and others are deeply interested.

The Management College, at Clinton, N. Y. The Management College, and the hour was spent in prayer.

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LIVILE HENRY, THE STOLEN CHILD. A Narra-tive of Facts, by the late Timothy Flint. Pub-lished by Joins Patams, 81 Corphill.

graphic printing, &c. The work is dedicate Hon. Edward Everett, L.L. D.

A CHRISTMAS BOX. J. M. Whittemore, 114 Washington street in for sale, "A Christmas Box for the some

Or the relation of the de merism to the doctrines and disc By Geo. Bush. New York cover. "Beware, lest any spoil you th losophy and vain deceit."

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THE ECLECTIC CO loly Bible, from the works of Henry and and above one hundred other writers. Publish in London by the Religious Tract Society. P 7, has just been issued by Shannon & Co. No

Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER ening of Congress-Election of Chaplain-B trong-Lieut, Maynard-Mrs. Hastler-Gov WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 10, 181

The session of Congress has again this winter there has been an unu tendance of members on its first day session, they can plunge at once in the time of Jared Sparks, who was el

Report of the Austing Foreign Mission Society of Brookfield, Oct. 26. Joseph Cummings, Esq. is President, and Rev. Lyman Whiting, Socretary, The summary of the report is, fourteeen ladies, thirteen gentlemen, and two report decline—generally a material decline in the collections. The aumount of the collection during the year was \$1129.79. In Richmond there is great mourning, for of Richmond. Many spiritual children in

> Gov. William Smith of Virginia, who so commends that the vote be taken by

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e other conquered provinces as a of our Union. Could this be done

volutionary power? hese parts of the message there was surely

to explain, says a friend. No, they cer d not do so much which required and dem planation. Mr. W. would not therefore

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

or army to the Rio Grande :-

of the President's message, or three hundred and forty five th of the resolution issuesdately under consideration, of the resolution issuesdately under consideration, when the requisite information should have been publicated, but injust take an opportunity of expressing his views. Meanwhile he could not refrain the requirement of the heartfelt assistation and two millions one hundred and eight undered and into see that a debate on one of the regression of the resolution on the hundred and incoming counsected with this war had sprang up so topics connected with this war had sprang up so topics connected with this war had sprang up so topics connected with this war had sprang up so topics connected with this war had sprang up so the productions, and elements the connected with this war had sprang up so the connected with this war had sprang up so the connected with the connected wi

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and four hundred and thirty-fair dollars and severactive initialization.

But what did we find in the procalamation is and by one of our naval commanders? We and a form of government established, with and office for those who were to administer for four years: a term as long as that of the very libest officer known to the Constitution. We are excepting looking to a definite annexation the Union. Captain Stockton had procedured in Californis was a Territory of the United Contractors, postmaters and others engaged in Contractors, postmaters and others engaged in California was a Territory of the United to be known as "the Territory of California creating a territory, and Christening it reath. Now there were members of that who desired to know—(and this was the

ent part of our Union. Could this be uone iny of the provisions of the constitution, or under the sanction of any principle of the nations, or of any precedent but that of the 1 Government during the wildest excess of colutionary power? tisement of the Boston Musical Gazette in to-day

PETER PUZZLEWIG'S Mirthful game of od In these parts of the message there was surely aught to call for the serious stention of the opie of the United States. They had a right know what were the intentions of the Presist in the communication of the Executive is affaid to tell in presence of the nation, let make the communication with closed doors at surely it was the right of the representatives the people to know something of the policy tended to be pursued under the existing and the settlementary state of things. ended to be pursued under the existing and sextraordinary state of things.

Mr. W. did not mean to imply that the Presist's message should have been longer. It was genough, Heaven knew; indeed, he begun to that they should have to apply the hour rule the President's messages as well as to the because of their own members. (A length.) Nevertheen the property of the property of the president of their own members. (A length.) Nevertheen the property of the prop

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President to add anything to the length who know this store, and who go the explicit on some points. He had told idto tell; but he had taken care to supsich the people had a right to know.

Beneral Intelligence.

ington, on Tuesday of last week, at 12 o'clock-very lengthy document, occupying seven or columns. We have room for only a very by a majority of 1752, and the entire whig ticket for Aldermen was chosen. Of the s t portion of it.

for Aldermen was chosen. Of the members common Cauncil thirty-six whigs and foor deu crats are chosen. The School Committees a elected in all the wards but two.

ins that Texas was an independent nation, had a right to annex herself to the United Loss of THE U. S. SLOOP-OF-WAR He gives the following reasons for send-Mathias, from Ragged Island, we are

we starnly to the Rio Grande:

Due stray had occupied a position at Corpus title, west of the Nucces, as early as August, west of the Nucces, as early as August, west of the Nucces been regarded as the true western indary of Texas, that boundary had been passed our stroy many months before it advanced to eastern bank of the Rio Grande. In my annual segge of December last, informed Courses seage of December last, I informed Congress and wention of Texas, I had deemed it proper to a suppose gaugaron to the coasts of Mexico, to concentrate an efficient military force on the arm fronzier of Texas, to protect and defend inhabitants against the menaced invasion of sico. In that message, I informed Congress the moment the terms of annexation offered by United States were accepted by Texas, the re became so far a part of our own country as to it is not duty to afford such protection and design and the state of t

The President of Texas, in April, 1845, a filter the President of Texas, in April, 1845, seeed his proclamation convening the Corn-off that republic, for the purpose of submitted that body the terms of annexation proposed by United States, the government of Mexico be sefious threats of invading the Texas territies of the Corn-off that republic is the serious threats of invading the Texas territies are sefious threats of invading the Texas territies.

me United States, the government of Mexico escious threats of invading the Texan terribase threats became more imposing as it become more apparent, in the progress of the questitat the people of Texas would decide in favorecyting the terms of annexation; and, finally, had assumed such a fortuidable character, as each soot the Congress and Convention of Texas quest that a military force should be sent by United States into her territory for the purpose viceting and defending her against the threat invasion. It would have been a violation of digits towards the people of Texas to have sent a stream of the conditions of the stream of the condition of the stream of the stream of the condition of the stream of the condition of the stream of the str

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in carrying on this war. If the Executive draind to tell in presence of the nation, the draind to tell in presence of the nation, the drain of the publisher is R. H. Pease, quite celebrated in this department. The cards are put up in a handsome case about six inches square, and may be had of Jordan & Co., Boston. Winter evenings are at extraordinary state of things.

W. did not mean to imply that the Presisteness greated the state of things. When the problem of the policy led to be pursued under the existing and the state of things. When the state of things are at extraordinary state of things the should have to apply the hour right they should have to apply the hour the resistance of the state of their own members. A laugh.) Not seen to weary case and wear out the eyes of Congress. Mr. Jo. Adams.) whose illness we also have been regularly growing frome a such have been regularly growing frome and have been regularly growing frome overpet. He found that from the first message well as the least messages of his versage well as the least messages of his versage well as the least messages of his versage well as the state of the produced in this city or any other. We are happy to know that he is having a fine run of custom.

We would direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Growas et of the progress of executive messages in the same of the versage well and the sum and the would have wished him in the condenses. So much for the progress of executive fine of the progress of exec

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lead occupied a position at Corpus Ind Corpus Indiana Companied Toma any quarter. Had the U. S. Sloop-of-War, Boston, Com. George P. Pearson, from New York, bound to the Gulf of Mexico.

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THE BOSTON MUSICAL GAZETTE.—The advertisement of the Boston Musical Gazette in to-day's paper, is recommended to the notice of all inter-

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General Intelligence.

THE PRESIDENT'S ALESCACE.

The President delivered the usual message at sublington, on Tuesday of last week, at 12 o'clock. for the choice of officers was held on Monday last. for the choice of officers was held on Monday last. Mr. Quincy, whig, the present Mayor, was elected placed in the columns. We have room for only a very all portion of it.

Municipal Election—The annual election for the choice of officers was held on Monday last. Mr. Quincy, whig, the present Mayor, was elected for Aldermen was chosen. Of the members of Common Cauncil thirty-six whigs and force and

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In that Texas was an independent nation, at a right to annex herself to the United He gives the following reasons for send-or army to the Rio Grande:

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ode, and "to reped any invasion of the torry which might be attempted by the pressible to get out.—Norfolk, (Va.) Herald, 6th inst. was impossible to get out.—Norfolk, (Va.) Herald, 6th inst. was the President of Taxas, in April, 1845, his preclamation convening the Contine proclamation convening the Contine proclamation convening the Contine proclamation of Nexico as threats of invading the Texas territorial states, the government of Mexico as threats of invading the Texas territorial states and convention of Texas would decide in favor give the terms of annexation; and, finally, satund such a formidable character, as the Congress and Convention of Texas which was agreed upon at the surrender of Annexation; and, finally, satund such a formidable character, as the Congress and Convention of Texas with the Advices and the Advice they desired the Advices they desired they are they desired they are the Advices they desired they are they are they desired they are they desired they are they are

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Gen. Weel to Gen. Taylor, was passenger in the Monoscuth, and formishes the following intelligence:

On the 6th of November survived at Monclova, frond Gen. Wool and army encamped, his army in fine condition; remained at Monclova until the 14th, then started with an escort with despatches for Gen. Taylor; found the road for 100 miles a perfect desert, destitute of water, and arrived at Monterey on the 17th; secertained that Gen. Taylor had left for Saltillo, 70 miles.

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Mr. Damoy thinks that Gen. Wool and army are now at Saltillo. He (Mr. D.) left Monterey on the 19th ult. Eleven miles from Monterey met a train of sixty wagons.

Summary.

A Man Killed on the Water Works .- The Tray-A Man Killed on the Water Horks.—The Traveleder says —"One of the laborers of Messre. Carmichael, Condor & Co., on the Boston water work, as we learn from Mr. Gondor, was killed on Friday merning by the result of the mass of frozen earth, under which he was picking. He was without family, and was killed instantly. It is the first accident of this kind on the works."

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Depth of the Guiff Stream.—The Savannah Republican says that Lieut. Bache, of the U. S. surveying brig Washington, whose loss at see has been so much deplored, succeeded, after repeated attempts, in successioning at one point the depth of the guiff stream. The length of the line out was twelve hundred fathoms, or about our mile and a fathed. This is probably three fourths of a mile deeper than plummet ever sounded before.

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Loss of United States Steamer Argumen.—The United States steamer Negtuse. Capt. Rollins, inf. Tampico on the evening of the 24th ult. for Matamoras. She encountered a merther whom about 45 miles out, and in spite of the power of her machinery, drilled rapidly to leeward, so that on the morning of the 25th, site was cit to bar of Tampico. Her mainmant and upper dock was cat away, but the struck aground on the bar, and at soon bilged and commenced breaking to pieces. At 8 o'clock, the United States steamer Spitifer, Capt. Tatani, seat boats to their assistance, and rescond them from their perilons with their assistance, and rescond them from their perilons with a their assistance, and rescond them from their perilons with a state of the William William William William William William William William William with three or four miles of the Connecticut shore, and it of miles from the neasest point of which it is the sole property of william William William William William of Mr. William with three or four miles of the four of the state of Mr. William william control of the Atlantic, forms the extress one mile in width. It is the sole property of the skill of the medical profession, but chance the close of the late seasing of the Legislature, with the sole property of the skill of the medical profession, but chance the close of the late seasing of thouse. The field is miles from the noneared point of the skill of the medical profession, but chance the close of the late seasing of those. The field man intended and the close. The Holms. The situation of the Atlantic.

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were fully sustained, and we quote the same, six satter nearly a month subsequently have been acknowledged by the Quarter Master General.

Accident in, New York.—We learn from the New York papers, says the Journal, that on Friday afternoor, one of the walls of Dr. Cheeve's new Church, the Church of the Flighman, is 55th street, suddenly fell in the ground—coarly, if not quite, killing, as we underested, one man, and seriously injuring some half deem others. The wall was of brick, about thisty feet high, and fell on accentated the builder's delay in placing the necessary beams on the first floor.

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The Slove Truste.—The Liberia Herald says that the slave trade in that region is nearly at an end. The always at Collins have given up their staves to the insultives, and those at New Cestes have combarked in the plan oil trade.

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Thy children, Lord, by vices stained, Are by Almighty grace restrained; The work is thine—to thee we raise One awelling hearts, in grateful praise.

The victims now of maddening wine, Moved by an influence divine, Reform their lives—their lusts forego, And thus escape the Drunkard's wee. Lord, may this healthful work go on, Till temperance trophies all are won; And then may sil Thy hand confess, And aid to Temperance, Recut sours

ENGLAND AND JAPAN.—England is now looking to the great, and hitherto scaled empire of Japan, for the extension of her trade. The actilement just formed at Borneo—the establishing of Mr. Brooke, as Rajah of Sarawak—the late castigation given to the pirate Sultans in the Indian archipelago—all tend to show that this country is making its footing sure in that quarter, and gradually and systematically approaching Japan. It is expected that the next accounts from India will furnish some interesting particulars relative to the British attempt to open the ports of Japan. The islands composing the entire stretch from the 30th to the 41st degree of latitude, and from the 130th to the 41st degree of latitude, and from the 130th to the 147th of east longitude. The inhabitants have never been subdued by Chean Rook and Stationery store, 114 Washington Chean, Chean, Rook and Stationery store, 114 Washington Chean, Rook that the next accounts from India will furnish some interesting particulars relative to the British attempt to open the ports of Japan. The islands composing the entire stretch from the 39th to the 41st degree of latitude, and from the 130th to the 147th of east longitude. The inhabitants have never been subdued by any foreign power. In 1281 the Japanese beat off 240,000 fighting men belonging to the Tartars. The Sultan of Bruin has sent in his submission, and asks for British friendship.

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INTERESTING TO SHOEMAKERS.—We have seen an invention by Jonathan Russell, last-maker, in Cherry street, which is of considerable importance to shoemakers. He has succeeded in making a stretcher, which will stretch any or all parts of a boot or shoe, by simply turning a screw. The screw, by acting upon a lever in a boot tree, will stretch the firstep, heel or leg of a boot, just as it may be desired. It is a great and decided improvement over all the inventions of the kind while the reason of it have been left at the Franklin Institute, where those particularly interested may have when the published and for sale by St. PERRINS & CO. Jost published to for sale by St. PERRINS & CO. Jost published to for sale by St. PERRINS & CO. Jost published and for sale by St. PERRINS & CO. Jost published and for sale by St. PERRINS & CO. Jost published and for sale by St. PERRINS & CO. Jost published soft or dental ridge has become with the renders of the kind with the renders of the center in the public leaders.

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Among the mementos of antiquity exhibited in York, are several stone coffins. They contained entire skeletons.

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tombs. They contained entire skeletons. No less a period than from 14 to 17 centuries has elapsed since they were laid in the carth. One of the skeletons appears, from the style of its burial, to have been that of a Roman lady of rank. What name or title she bore, by whom loved, honored and mourned, are queries which the revelations of time can never solve. Two of the skeletons must have systained bodies of large stature. They were discovered in the principal cemetery of the spiritual kingdom, on where the skeletons is the carting of the spiritual kingdom, on where discovered in the principal cemetery of

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There is an eminent degree of interest connected with the various edifices, both secular and ascred, which abound in York. But while we give them all a hearty welcome to our remembrance, we can only speak of the cathedral. This structure is reputed to be the finest of its kind in the whole kingdom. In lame has drawn many a traveller from his course, that he might not close life a stranger to its realisties.

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should have been somewhat of error and conservection of a cathedral, which included the oratory. But prior to the completion of so desirable a fabric, his royal patron was alain a battle, and he forced to escape for his life. The edifice thus left, remained till the ascersion of Oswald to the British throne. He caused it to be finished about 632. No great length of time passed before it fell again into the hands of opposers to the gospel, who had it utterly demolished. Thus were swered chrores built on the same spot, destrayed either by ravages of war or fire. The last before the present was laid in askes, 1137. It so continued thirty-four years, when Archbishop Rogers, an antagonist to the farmous Becket, succeeded to have it rebuilt. He surrived to behold it so far finished as to answer its general purposes. Between one and two centuries passed before its udditions and alterations were made to suit its promoters. Thus prepared, it has been awed, though imperied and injured by two-fires, within 29 years, from the desolations of its predecesors. It remains to be known

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